THE RUM RISING.

Meeting of Modest Christians and of Blatant Burlesquers.

RIDICULING A CHRISTIAN VIRTUE.

Another Maudlin Meeting at Harry Hill's.

GENTLER GATHERINGS ELSEWHERE

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The fifth regular Sabbath evening prayer meeting and temperance revival was held last evening at Harry Hill's in East Houston street, and the body of the hall, the bar, ante-rooms and stairways were densely crowded by the votaries of temperance, ever soo persons being present. The rooms were scilliantly lit up, and the scene had more of the appearance of a carnival than a gathering for prayer At the edge of the large assemblage the solled doves were scattered about plentifully, and seemed to be enjoying themselves to their hearts' content, chatting, laugh-ing, talking and eating pigs feet and peanuts. Down stairs, sub rosa, the demon rum had some customers who drank in a shamefaced way. nd on the platform up stairs the praying and ex horting band were gathered in large numbers. About fifty women, principally communicants of the Church of the Strangers, of which Rev. Dr. Deems is pastor, were present.

Harry Hill was present, and carried a little wooden mailet in his hand, wherewith to keep the neopoytes in order. Harry was cleanly shaved, neatly dressed, and had a most orthodox "get up." in conversation with the reporter he stated, before

In conversation with the reporter he stated, before the exercises began:—
"Some of the people are not here to-night, and I don't know why they didn't put in han appear-ance. There's summat crooked, I think. Here's McMullen am't showed up, and he's the head put-ter-up of it all. I think there's a split in the gang. I'm dessed if I don't. You see last Sunday they were giving out prayer books, but they didn't leave me enough to make an even deal smong the boys. me enough to make an even deal smong the boy and I'm blowed if I don't think there's a 'iten som

on don't wear that big diamond breastpin of a to-night, higrry; how is that?" asked the

yours to-night, Harry; how is that?" asked the writer.

"Well, you see, this is a heavy undertaking, and my heart's bowed down with a weight of woe. Did you never 'ear the story of 'Awkins, as didn't know an 'awk from a 'andsaw? No! Well, I'll tell you after the bacon and greens comes on."

The Secretary of the National Temperance Association, Mr. L. C. Cole, in the absence of Mr. Mc-Kinlen, called the meeting to order and apologized for his chief, stating that Mr. McMullen was very ill and could not aftend. In his stead he would nominate air, Harry Hill for chairman. (Cheers).

Air, Hill fook his seat as chairman with a look of profound solemnity and resignation, and was greeted warmly.

Harry has a ashion of talking aside to the reporters, and as soon as he was seated he wallspered in an interrogating way:

"Do! look hamything like Andy Johnson? People 'as remarked as 'ow hi featured 'im a good bit."

Harry passed some hymn books around to those in front, and at a given signal the two young ladies touched the plano, and their voices led on the hymn

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Brother Cole then stood up and offered a most fervent prayer, and in impassioned tones called upon the Almignity to siled His light on the benighted rumseller and the equally benighted victim the rumdrinker.

A hymn was then sung, and a voice inquired where "the Carolina hegro singerss" were, and Harry Rill answered that they hadn't turned up, atthough ne wanted to hire them for his show, Dr. Solomon Skinner, an axed man, resembling atthough he wanted to here them for his show.

Dr. Solomon Skinner, an aged man, resembling the late Horace Greeley in appearance, came forward and was introduced to the meeting; and Mrs. Lawrence coming in at this moment by a back entrance was applanded by the audience. Dr. Skinner's remarks were rather of a rambling and chaotic nature, and tended more to confuse than enighten his audience. He repeated a story of his "preceptor" who taught him algebra forty years ago in the village of Berwick, Maine, several times, and his remarks contained the words "pine," "minus," and "negrative quantity" to an indefinite extent. Dr. Skinner seemed to be acting the part of Boswell to his ancient preceptor as if he were another Sam Johnson. The algebraical ing the part of Boswell to his ancient preceptor as if he were another Sam Johnson. The algebraical remarks fell with about the same meaning on the ears of Harry Hill and his audience as the thunder of a mighty cataract does on the ear of the antutored Indian who listens to its waters. He stated that he was in the habit of meeting the youth of this city somewhere above the upper reservoir to talk on temperance to them, and he was in the habit of using attle sand bags, wrapped up in towels, and he counselled Harry Hill to do likewise.

Hill (aside)-That would be a nice bizness for me to go into, wouldn't it, seiling of sandbags? What would that buy, I wonder? Weil I'm blessed, if that isn't a notion? Another hymn was then sung, and about a hun-

Harry Hill rose, and, anothing obtain quiet, said:—
"Horder, gents; horder, please. After nine o'clock I propose to give this room, when the temperance folks have got through, to those who wish to debate on this 'ere matter. I like me beer, as the gentless I don't want too much to debate on this 'ere matter. I like me beer, as you hall know—(cheers)—so I don't want too much radical talk either way. If it was in a caurch I would behave myself in a church if I was hin one, and I wants hevery one 'ere to behave misself,

would behave myself in a church if I was hin one, and I wants nevery one 'ere to behave nisself, too.' (theers.)

Mr. Dedrick, a white-haired gentleman, then spoke of the evils of intemperance and the beneats of temperance even whon looked at only in a worldly sense. He had never used intoxicating beverages, and he was doubtful if any one present who was in the habit of drinking would be in as good kealth at his age. People had different views on this subject, and the world was full of variety. Look at the vegetable world and the animal kingdom. Man was the only animal that had not been any tamed. Even the inon had been beared in his den and tamed, and man could not be tamed; but now that woman had undertaken that task he was sure she would succeed, although many persons had attempted to sneer at and ridicule the women's temperance movement. (Cheers.) He was wiking to wait and hear the other side of the guestion. Finding one day in walking, that he was chausted, instead of stopping in a dramshop to get whiskey he got three cents' worth of crackers, and that was sufficient stimulus for him. (Laughter.) I was always for eating and not for drinking. The Secretary areas and said that those who ter.) I was always for eating and not for drinking. The Secretary aross and said that those who wanted to show practical assistance to the movement would now have a chance, as a collection would be taken up. As Brother Skinner waiked around with his hat to take the money a number of people got out of the door as fast as they could. Brother Lawrence—I have a paper here advocating the good work, called the Crusader, It is very spier, and we will sell it for five cents a copy. (Laughter.)

Ars. Lawrence now came forward, and with her hair streaming behind, in an excited manner said:—O, my God! The interest thave felt in Harry Hill's meetings is gone, for no sooner had we left ter.) I was always for cating and not for drinking.
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said:—O, my God! The interest I have feit in Harry Hill's meetings is gone, for no sooner had we leit off praying here ast sunday night than Harry Hill began to deal out at that bar the cup of eternal dannation to the peril of your immortal souls—(laughter)—the cup which will send you all to hell. O, my brethren, can you not see what you are doing?

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HARRY HILL. Gooking very mad)—That's a nice way to speak of my best brandy. I don't sell no kerosene; blessed if hi do.

Mrs. Lawrerce—in a lew hours I shall leave you forever—never to come back to you. I have made my last appeal to you, Harry Hill, until I small mer you on the blessed snores of immortality. I have been madigned and sandered because I nave endeavored to plead unto liarry Hill to give up his miernal rum trade.

A Byetanden—it would take a tough man to make ber shut up.

HARRY HILL—Indeed, I believe you. She is trowning me to the ropes.

owaing me to the ropes. Mrs. Lawrence—I saw a man the other day with his shirt spit down his back, and I asked him to give up the sum drinking. He said, "hy God, how can I do it," and he bared his breast and showed the the mark of a rum bottle that was given to him

me the mark of a rum bottle that was given to mm by his mother before his birth.

Hanky Hill.—I'm blessed if I ddn't think that it was pricked in with India ink.

Mrs. Lawrence—Alexander wept when he sat nown and found that he had no more worlds to conquer, but rum conquered that great here. I appeal to you, Harry Hill. to wash your hands given of this internal business. The Angel of Death is watching for you and the stands at your learn.

To repeating nere, and lety'every one only sign his own name ou the square. We don't want no tun made out of it.

The hymn, "We Mourn for Thousands Slain," was then sung, and the blonde young lady at the piano in a bewitching tone asked the Hkralo reporter it as would not sign the pledge, and the charming young lady was informed that he had signed years ago.

At this juncture a Mr. Edge, wearing spectacles, got upon the stage, and offered a challenge to any temperance advocate present, delying him to show where there was one passage in the lible—which, he said, was good enough authority for him—lorbinding the use of wine, "from the first book of Genesis to the last book of the Revelations." ons."
Dr. Lawrence then quoted several passages from the Bable which only had a negative tendency, and

was interrupted.

A Voice—How about the wine at the marriage Dr. LAWRENCE-It was not fermented wine, and

by. Lawrence—It was not fermented wine, and wine is not red until it is fermented. Fermentation is rottenness, and rottenness should not be taken into the body.

A Voice—Well, then, it was no miracle if it was not fermented. (Cheers.)

At this stage some unknown young man of small frame arose in the audience and attempted to speak, but the clamor was so great that he could not be heard.

HARRY HILL—Come up, Johnny, on the stage. He is a good temperance man, he is. Come up and take it. and take it.

Keroerrar—Who is the young man, Harry?

Harry Hill—Oh, he's some likely lad from
Brummagem. I don't know what his name is, but
he preaches at seven stone ten. (Laughter.)

After some further remarks the prayer meeting
and revival were adjourned by Harry Hill, who
mformed the andlence that another meeting would
be held on Sunday evening next.

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Mass Meeting Last Evening at Rev. Dr. Morrogh's Church-Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, and His Critics-Very Rev. Dean Byrne, President of the National Union, on the Archbishop's Position.

Last evening a crowded public meeting in behalf of total abstinence was held by the Catholics of the Immaculate Conception parish in the Church Hall, Fifteenth street, near avenue B, under the auspices of the Immacuiate Conception Total Abstinence Society, of which Rev. Dr. Morupon the occasion. Mr. James W. O'Brien, Secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, was the speaker of the evening. He said the position of the Catholic body on the temperance question had been misunderstood, and Archbishop Purcell had been attacked by the more fanatical agitators for his letter recently published in the HERALD. That letter is a true total abstinence document, and the Archbishop's critics were not doing as much for the cause that venerable prelate. The Very Rev. Dean Byrne, President of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, a divine who stood at the head of the Cath-olic testotalers of the country, and who held that the pleage excluded not only wine, but all sorts of beers as a beverage, had just sent to the speaker, as Secretary of the Union in this city, an emphatic reply to the fallacies of those who ran into extremes on this matter. This letter had en sent in response to the inquiries of a large number of societies. The principal points are as

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FRESIDENT EYRNE'S POSITION.

TRENTON, N. J., March 28, 1874.

Your note is received regarding the uniavorable comments on Archoisnop Purceil's temperance document by persons who say it will injure the total aostinence cause. In my humble opinion there need be no lear. The truth lever does an injury, and Archoisnop Purceil has spoken only the truth. He simply sets himself against the exalgerations of parties, who, like some of the old herences long since condemned by the Church, would declare white evil, and thus implicitly assail the institution of Jesus Christ and the continuous usage of the Catholic Church, which holds the pure wine of the grape to be the proper matter for the Christian sacrifice. What Gou has chosen for sacrifice he does not forbut to be used in moderation. But, while the Archoisnop maintains this truth, he does not say that total abstanches is not useful and sometimes necessary. Nor does no say that the moderate use of wine and other stimulating drinks is so universal in the world that there is no need of interfering with "the drinking habits of society." On the contrary, he says that he sympathizes with the object, it not with the means anopted by the crusaders against intemperance; that he expressed oftentimes the fact that not one of his nock was a low, disreputable salloon keeper, and that for ten years he has been and is a total abstainer. How, then, can his Grace's manifesto injure the cause of total abstinence? Does he not admit that moderation is no longer practised; that the grogseilers are not aprigut and honorable, and that total abstinence is necessary, or at least required, to seem the torrent of intemperance which is inundating the world? This is just what we all believe. A reariic experience shows us that moderation is the exception and that excess is the rule in the use of stimulating drinks. The hideous spectacles presented day and night, in and around the groggerie The Archotshop has given us the example of both in his sermons and daily fractice. Let us, who are appointed to preach, speak all the more earnestly of this evil as its ravages are more irightful, and let us and the practice of total abstinence to the preaching as a reparation to God for the excesses of others, and as an inducement to our fellow creatures to guard against the dreastful abyss which is enguling so many. This never has been and never will be opposed by the Church or its bishops; nor does Archibishop i urcell attempt in this letter to withdraw either from what he subscribed at the Council of Baitimore or to discourage the Catholic total austinence movement. * * It is not the evil of liquor, but the extent of the abuse, which obliges all men to raise barriers against the spread of intemperance. The evil of the abuse is keenly felt by Catholic and frotestant, and by none more than by the Archibishop. Total abstinence he has counted a sovereign remedy against this abuse, and that the total abstinence shound not be confined to the drunkards he himself is an example. He is an abstance for ediheastion, atthough always most temperate. PATRICK BYENE, President Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America. of others, and as an inducement to our jell-

America. Tais letter of Archbishop Purcell's (taking Dean Tais letter of Archbishop Purcell's (taking Dean Byrne's masterly review thereof) has sounded a Reynote which causes great entanglasm among the Catholic abstainers, and his stand is to be maintained in all the States by the Catholic societies and unions.

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Temperance Meeting in the Forsyth Street Methodist Episcopal Church-The Ladies to Join in the Crusade-Mrs. Wilson's Views on the Subject.

One of the most successful meetings of the temperance campaign was held yesterday afternoon in the Forsyth street Methodist Episcopal church. The ladies of the congregation have organized a crusade of their own, much after the fashion of the Western movement, and with the most gratifying success. Dr. Dio Lewis was expected to address the meeting; but, so far from his absence address the meeting; but, so far from his absence operating to cause it to be a failure, the exact contrary was the case. When the pastor, Rev. J. F. Barnhart, announced that owing to sickness Mr. Lewis would not be present, the programme was altered, and a regular oid-fashloned Methodist prayer and experience meeting became the order. Rev. J. B. Merwin, the presiding eiger of the district, said that he had come a long distance to hear Mr. Lewis; but so har from the disappointment tending to dampen the ardor of the temperance lolk the very power that caused this movement might be then and there in their midst. He said:—The movement was inspired of God. Its success thus far is proof of this. We stand amazed at what already has been done. As we wak through the streets and see the giaring attractions of the lust of drink we ask ourselves, What can be done? Prohibitory laws have been passed. Legislation has been brought into play. Local or municipal spasms occur, but what comes of them? The traffic goes on and the numbers increase. Man alone can accomplish nothing. The reform must be made great and permanent only by the hand and voice of God.

Rev. J. F. Barnhart in the course of his remarks said that if he were to ask how many in the audience had been affected by the evil of intemperance, he wondered how many would keep their seats—very sew he imagined. If, then, this curse permeated every home in the land, every one has a part to play. For his part, he stood piedged to the success of the cause to the last degree.

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THE BEECHER ACQUITTAL.

The Text of the Report of the Congregational Council.

OFFICIAL VERDICT.

The following is the text of the decision ren dered by the Congregational Council after a secret session lasting two days and a half:—

THE DECISION OF THE COUNCIL.

This Council has listened carefully to the committees of the churches by which it was convened, and has received from them a clear and earnest statement of the aims and principles which have determined the action of the churches in the proceedings which they ask us to review. We have also received from Flymouth church a communication declining an invitation from this Council, as well as from these two churches, to appear by its pastor and committee and assist in the presentation and discussion of the questions before us, but at the same time offering suggestions and arguments which we have carefully and candidly considered. We cannot doubt the right of these two churches to ask advice of its concerning the regularity and the Caristian character of what they have done in their dealing with Flymouth church. No church is beyond the reach of the public common of other churches, expressed either directly or through an eccles astical council. Any church in its essential and mallenable independence may, in the exercise of a reasonable discretion, consider any public actions of any other church; may in proper methods express its approval or disapproval, and may make that public action the subject of friendly correspondence and remonstrance, or, it need be, the ground of a temporary or permanent cessation of acts of intercommunion.

There have been laid before us a series of letters that have passed between these two churches and the Plymouth church. On that correspondence it is our unquestionable right to have an opinion and to express, it mough we have no right to try the Plymoutic church as a party before us. We have to say, then, that the letter or remonstrance and admonition with which the correspondence began was not uncalled for.

The churches throughout the United States, and the general public also, jelt a paintin anxiety on a question imminent and urgent in this city of Brooklyn, and involving the honor, not of the Congregational churches only but of Christianity tiself. THE DECISION OF THE COUNCIL

Without any more explicit reference to that Without any more explicit reference to that question it will suffice to say that in the Plymouth church a complaint was brought against a member that he had "circulated and promoted scandals derogatory to the Christian integrity of the pastor and injurious to the reputation of the church." The person complained of appeared in the church meeting and declared that four years before that time he had, by his own volition, terminated his connection with the church, and thereupon his name was, by a vote of the whole church, dropped from the catalogue of its members. That action of the Plymouth church was the occasion on which these two churches interposed with remonstrance and with a request for iriendly conference.

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In this act they represented the interests of the fraternity of Congregational churches, whose principles of discipline and whose lair Christian name were endangered by the course which Plymouth church seemed to be pursuing.

For this moral heroism they deserve thanks, even should errors of judgment oe traceable in some of the details of their procedure.

In our consideration of the letter then addressed to the Plymouth church, we find that the hippession made by it was in some measure different from what was intended by its authors. Written under the pressure of apprehensions and anxieties long suppressed, it seems to have lairinged more paintally than was intended on the sensibilities of those to whom it was addressed.

To many the letter seems entirely unexceptionable in matter and in manner, and cultirely appropriate to the occasion, while to others it seems unnecessarily severe in the tone of its condemnation of the proceedings complained of. In their second letter the complaining churches, naving found what impressions they had made by their remonstrance, offered an explanation which we trust was not unacceptable.

Concerning the reply of the Plymouth church to that letter we say nothing more man that an ingenious explanation of the reasons which had prompted the Plymouth church to right and the proceeding member by an exceptional method input have brought the correspondence to an early and happy termination.

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In the subsequent correspondence we see on the part of the complaining churches an expression of their desire to unite with the Plymouth church in reterring the points of difference to the advice of a council. We find on the part of Plymouth church no definite expression either of consent or of remosti.

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Yet, masmach as Plymouth charch did not dis-tinctly refuse to unite in a reference to a counci, we cannot but regret the complaining churches did not arge their request till a refusal or an evasion should have become unequivocal.

We are not invited, nor do we take it upon our-selves to advise, the Plymouth church concerning its methods of dealing with offenders, but we are invited to advise these two churches on certain questions.

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Therefore, we say distinctly that the idea of membership in a Congregational church is the idea of a covenant between the Individual member and the church that by virtue of that covenant the member is responsible to the church for his conformity to the law of Christ, and the church is responsible for him, and that this responsibility does not cease till the church by some formal and corporate act has declared the dissolution of the covenant. The covenant may be broken by the member. He may often and, when duly adminished, may give no satisfactory evidence of repentance. In that case he is is cut off from commandor. The church, laving given its testi-

communion. The church, having given its testimony, is no longer responsible for him, and he can be restored only by the removal of the censure. Voluntary absence of a resident member from the communion of the church and from its public worship does not dissolve the covenant, but is a reasonable ground of admonition, and, if persisted in, of final censure.

When a regular complaint is made against such a member that in some other respects he violates the law of thrist, and especially when the complaint is that he has "creaked and promoted scandals derogatory to the Christian integrity of the pastor and injurious to the reputation of the church," the consideration that he has long ago for saken the church is only an aggravation of his alleged fault.

alleged fault.
In regard to the luture relations between these In regard to the inture relations between these churches and the Plymouth church we express our hopes that the very extraordinary proceeding which gave occasion for the correspondence and for this council will not be a precedent for the guidance of that church hereafter. Could we suppose that such proceedings will be repeated we should feel that the disregard of the first principles involved in the idea of church membership and the idea of the lehowship of churches with each other would require the strongest possible protest. But the communication from the Plymouth course to this Council makes professions and declarations which justify the hope that such deviation from the orderly course of discipline will not be repeated.

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other church.

We recite some of those declarations from the Plymouth church, which encourage the hope we have expressed:—"We rejoice," says the Plymouth church, "to five in affectionate fellowship with all churches of the Lord Jesus, and especially with those who are in all things like-immined with us, holding to the same lanth and order, not only in tamgs indamental, but in things less essential, yet dear to us by conviction or association," "We cheer unly admit that, whenever any church shall openly and avowedly change the essential conditions upon which it was publicly received into the fellowship of neighboring churches, or shall, by flagrant neglect, exert a pernicious and immoral influence upon the community or upon sister churches, it, is their right, either by individual action or by Council, to withdraw their likendship." "We hold that preceding this fellowship in an such cases there should be such affectionate and reasonable inquiry as shall show that the evil is real; that the causes of it are within the control of the church; that the evil is not a transient evil such as may beal any church, but is permanent and tending to increase rather than to ommissh."

While it is not to be forgotten that this communication from Plymouth church is entirely subsequent to the case as it stood upon the convening of this council, when the Plymouth church, by its action of December 5, had declared itself responsible for no other church, and no other church for it, in respect to occurne, occur and discipline We recite some of those declarations from the

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ing cordsel, in giving and receiving admonition," and cher acts relating to doctrine, order and discordine. This mutual responsibility of the Congregational churches has characterized their system from the beginning, distinguishing it from simple independency.

With the autonomy of the local church it is one of the formative and essential principles of Congregationalism. Without it we have no basis in our polity for that system of co-operative effort to which our churches are pledged. We regard, therefore, the principles of fellowship which the pastors and churches convening us have so earnestly maintained to be those which we have received from our fathers and the Word of God.

We appreciate and know their fidelity to these principles under circumstances of peculiar and severe trial, and we ofter our earnest prayer to the great Head of the Church that He may beyon them and the bastor and church with which they have been in correspondence wisdom and grace, that He may guide them in all their actions, and that He may quicken in all our churches, through these painful trials, a spirit of renewed fidelity to the sacred obligations of our covenants and our church communion; and we pray that He to whom all power in heaven and on earth is given, and who has promised to be with His Church always even to the end of the world, and who, under the inspiration of His spirit and His truth, has joined these churches in a grand and memorable past, standing shoulder to shoulder in the great moral and spiritual battles of the age, may again unite them in the future conflicts and victories of His kingdom.

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CLINTON AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
BROOKLYN, March 28, 1874.
It is stated from a reliable authority that the
final vote giving the result of the dehberation of
the Council was as follows:—Eighty-seven voted
for the result as it stands, eight voted against it
and twenty-three reiused to vote at ail.

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WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, MARCH 30-1 A. M. Probabilities.

FOR THE MIDDLE STATES, FALLING BAROMETER, RISING TEMPERATURE, SOUTHWESTERLY WINDS AND GENERALLY CLEAR OR PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER. For New England, southerly winds, falling barometer, slowly rising temperature and partly

cloudy weather. For the lakes and the Ohio Valley, southwesterly winds, slightly lower pressure and higher temperature, with increasing cloudiness and occasional

For the Northwest and Lower Missouri Valley, northwesterly and southwesterly winds, higher temperature, cloudy weather and occasional snow

For the Southern States, northeasterly and southeasterly winds, high barometer, rising temperature, partly cloudy weather, with rain in the

Gulf States The rivers will probably fall at Cincinnati, Louisville and Nashville. The display of cautionary signals will be re-

sumed at the lake ports on April 1. The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in

comparison with the corresponding day of last

comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Herat.D Building:—

1873. 1874.

3 A. M. 41 37 3:30 P. M. 47 44

6 A. M. 42 35 6 P. M. 44 44

9 A. M. 45 35 9 P. M. 41 35

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Average temperature vesterday 37/4

Average temperature ior corresponding date last year 43/4

ANOTHER NEGRO MURDER.

A Colored Man Killed by His Rival in the Affections of His Wife.

PITTSYLVANIA, Va., March 29, 1874. The body of Albert Barksonie, a highly respectable colored man, who has been missing for several days, was found partially buried near this place this morning. days, was found partially buried near this place this morning.

The alleged murderer, a paramour of Barks-dale's wife, has been arrested, an inquest held, and the evidence of his guilt is conclusive. He decoved his victim into the woods and there crushed his skull with an axe. An inturiated crowd have surrounded the jai and are now threatening to lynch the murderer. The woman is also under arrest. The murderer has made a full confession.

CROP REPORT.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 29, 1874. Reports received by the National Crop Reporter to the 15th of March of the condition of the growing wheat show that in seven of the heaviest wheat producing Western States, with the exception of Indiana, the average is six per cent ception of indana, the average is six per cent above last year at the same date. The prospect of the truit crop continues excellent.

Statistics of the amount of old corn grown previous to last year, on hand March 15, received from twenty-five counties in Illinois, producing about thirty-three per cent of the entire crop, show 1,650,050 bushels; thirty-two counties in Iowa, producing about torty per cent of the whole crop, report 1.519,060 bushels. Assuming that the counties

port 1,519,000 busnels. Assuming that the counties not reported hold proportionate amounts with those making returns, the aggregate of old corn held in the interior March 15 would be—lilnois, 4,859,000; Lowa, 3,775,000 busnels. The amount in other States is insignificant. The possibility of a new issue of inconvertible paper I regard with amazement and anxiety, and, in my judgment, such an issue would be a detri-

ment and a shame .- CHARLES SUMNER. PRINT CLOTHS MARKET.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 29, 1874.

The market for printing cloths has been active all the week, with good demand and large increase in sales. The stock on hand at the close of the week was 50,000 pieces. The market closen quiet but with prices firm best goods field at 55/c. for thirty days. Sales of the week 191.0 pieces, mainly at a bout 55/c. for best extras, April, May and June delivery.

SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF MARCH AND APRIL.

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.
Wyoming	(M'ch 31	(Laverpool.	29 Broadway
Java	April 1.	. Liverpoot.	4 Bowling Green
Ethiopia			7 Bowling Green
America			2 Bowling Green
Westahalia	April 2.		ol Broad way.
City of Brussels		Liverpoot	Is Broadway.
Celtic.			19 Broad way.
State of Penn'a			72 Broadway.
Caledonia			7 Bowling Green
Amerique			58 Broad way.
Bermann	April 4.	Bremen	2 Bowning Green
Nevada			2s Broadway.
Victoria			7 Bowling Green
Cuba			4 Bowling Green
Pommerania			If I Broadway.
Greece	April II.	iverpool	69 Broadway
City of Paris			15 Broadway.
Adriatic		Laverpool	119 Broad way.
Silesia			

Almanac for New York-This Day.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 29, 1874.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE BERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WRITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINZ. Steamship Emity B Souder, Burdick, New Orleans Marco 21 and the par 22d, with mose and passengers to Frederic Baker. Marco 21 and the par \$2.4, with mides and passengers to Frederic Baker.

Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, Charleston March 28, with mides and passengers to J W Ountard 4 Co.

28, with mides and passengers to J W Ountard 4 Co.

29, with mides and passengers to J W Ountard 4 Co.

20, with mides and passengers to J W Ountard 4 Co.

20, output of the John Miles, Georgetown, DC, with mides and passengers to the Old Domition Steamship Co.

20, Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with mides and passengers to J C Kenyon.

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21, Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with mides and passengers to J C Kenyon.

22, Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with mides to the Lorillard Steamship Co.

23, Bark Thor Lorillard Steamship Co.

24, Bark Thor I Nort, Thorvidsen, Swansea 20 days, in ballast to J P Agresta.

25, Bark Show Queen (Br), Roy, Rotterdam 48 days, with mides to H J De Wolf & Co.

26, Bark Lieberta (Nort, Engelbrethsen, Dunkirk 70 days, Bullard, to J C Searcer. mise to H J De Wolf & O.,

Bark Helvetia (Nor), Engelbrethsen, Dunkirk 70 days,
in ballast, to Funch, Edye & O.,

Bark Alice Tainier (of Bermuda), Losberg, Rio Janelro
Feb 6, with coffee to Pendergast Bros & Co.,

Bark E Williams, Keen, Matanzas il days, with molasses to master.

Burk Montezuma, Hammond, Barbados 17 days, with
sugar, melasses and 3 passengers to Dwight & Platt.

Erig Olaf Kyrre (Nor), Andersen, Antwerp 50 days, in
ballast, to Funch, Silve & Co. Took the Southern pasSare, and had varjable weather.

Brig Juliet C Clark, Moore, Cardenas 3 days, with sucar to Marcus Suntier.

Brig Anabel of Windsor, NS), Sanford, Calbarian 9 days, with molasses to B De Wolf & Co.

Schr Ada Barker of Jonesport, Dobbins, Demerara 15 days, with sugar and molasses to Simpson & Clarp.

Schr Royal Arch (of Boston), Crowell, Havana 10 days, with sugar and molasses to Simpson & Clarp.

Schr Royal Arch (of Boston), Crowell, Havana 10 days, with sugar to J E Ward & Co.

Schr A B Hickman (of Philadelphia), Kimmex, Cardenas II days, with molasses to master.

Schr Three eisters (of Philadelphia), Baker, Cardenas 9 days, with melado to master.

Schr Three eisters (of Philadelphia), Baker, Cardenas Government of the Commercial Warchouse Co; vessel to J S Ingraham. March 22 lat 26 31 lon 79, 14 days, out; same date, &c, bark Nectune, from Clenituces for Boston.

Schr C W Clark (of Provincetown), Cross, Baracca II.

Schr C W Clark (of Provincetown), Cross, Baracca II. for Boston.
Schr C W Clark (of Provincetown), Cross, Baracca II days, with fruit to J & T Pearsail; vessel to B J Wanberg. Had fine weather to lat 3: N, since strong N and NW winds; March 19, in Crosked Island Passage, saw steamship Henry Channecy, hence for Aspinwall, Schr John, Gabriel, Wilmington, NC, 7 days, with naval stores to E S Powell.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamship Nereus, Bearse, Boston for New York, with mass and passengers to H P Dimock. Steamship Santee, Springer, New Bedford for New York. Steamship Tillie, Bailey, New London for New York, with midse and passengers. with midse and passengers.

Schr Sinope (Br., Foote, Cardenas via Newport for New York, 18 days, with snagar and molasses to Blanco & Co; vessel to P I Nevius & Son. Hat line weather to Hatteras; thence strong NW gales, Schr Fannie Hammer, Brooks, Nantucket for Philadelphia,

Schr Eitas Ross, Cathcart, Somerset for New York. Schr Victoria, Vail, New London for New York Schr Wm H Rowe, Whittemore, Providence for New Schr Helen Mar, Ward, Providence for New York.

DC.
Sebr Ned Sumpter, Pinkham, Rockland for New York,
with time to Candee & Pressey,
Schr Success, Richards, Providence for Hoboken.
Schr Abby Oakes, Sullock, New Bedford for New York.
Schr America, ingraham, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Damon, Johnson, Providence for New York.
Schr James Parker, Sr, Kelly, Fall River for New
York. Schr John W Belt, Price, Taunton for New York. Schr Henry Croskey, Rackett, Greenpoint for New

York.
Schr Snowfiake. Brown, Newport for New York.
Schr Heury Percy, Percy, Somerset for New York.
Schr Hohn Stockham, Hart. Providence for New York.
Schr Dohn Stockham, Hart. Providence for New York.
Schr Mahasks, Blake, Portland for Philiadelphia.
Schr Dexter Clark. Curtis, New Bedford for New York.
Schr Jos Hall, Hamilton, Portland for New York.
Stone to Marsh & Cahl.
Schr James L Newton, Stover, Bath for College Point,
with lee to order. with ice to order.
Schr Samuel Crocker, Thrasher, Warren for New

ork.
Schr Pecora, Wilford, Fall River for New York.
Schr Maria, Hall, Westerly for New York.
Schr Fanny Fern, Seweil, Providence for Elizabeth-Sehr Adriana, Bailey, Boston for New York, Sehr Lucy Ames, Bishop, Rockland for New York, with Senr Lucy Ames, Bishop, Rockland for New York, with hme to J R Brown.

Schr L O Wells, Wells, Providence for New York, Schr Sarah Purves, Lesile, Somerset for New York, Schr Golden Rule, Wilson, Norwalk for New York, Schr Golden Rule, Wilson, Norwalk for New York, Schr Brazos, Tryon, Pall Kiver for New York, Schr Brazos, Tryon, Pall Kiver for New York, Schr Brazos, Tryon, Pall Kiver for New York, Schr Emma L Grogory, Thorndike, Rockland for New York, with lee to order.

Schr Kate Fonder, Harriden, Portland for Baltimore, with headings.

Schr Kate Foster, Harriden, Portland for Baitimore, with headings.
Schr E A Chesebro, Peterson Westerly for Hoboken.
Schr Convoy, French, Rockland for New York, with ice to Washington Ice Co.
Schr John Somers, Lee, Wellideet for New York, Schr B F Woolsey, Tyrrell, Providence for New York.
Schr Barah L, Simpson, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr Hudson, Green, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr Henry May, Fitch, Providence for New York,
Schr Tomboy, Bockland for New York, with lime to J
B Brown.

t Brown. Schr Mary Natt, Barker, Norwalk for New York. Schr Z I. Adams, Robbins, Georgetown, Me, for Flush-

Schr Sunnyside, Guilford for New York.
Schr Jesse Williamson, Sewell, Parker's Head for New
York, with ice to order.
Schr Je Franklin, Sloman, New London for New York.
Schr JG Feil, Nickerson, Somerset for New York.
Schr Beile, Simpson, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Alice Scranton, Layton, Stony Greek for New
York, with stone to J Beatty & Co.
Schr American Eagle, Shaw, Fall River for Philadelphia.

hr Charles W Bentley, Baker, New Bedford for New Sohr Charles W Bentley, Baker, New Bediord for New York, York, Schr W F Green, Tracy, New Haven for New York, Schr S K Lane, Feller, Yarmouth, Mc, for New York, Schr G C Smith, Philitos, Taunton for New York, Schr G C Smith, Philitos, Taunton for New York, Schr H B Gibson, Grogan, Bristol C New York, Schr H B Gibson, Grogan, Bristol C New York, Schr Mand Webister, Freeman, Wellfeet for New York, Steamer Gaiates, Gale, Providence for New York, with midse and passengers. BOUND EAST.

Steamship Bolivar, Lawson, New York for New Bed-

idence. Schr Harry & Ned, Cantrell, New York for New London. Schr Tabitha & Hannah, Bowen, New York for New

Schr Mira A Pratt, Pratt, New York for Middletown. Schr Ada Herbert, Allen, New York for Gioucester. Marine Disasters.

See Cable News.

Some Hinam Anter, from Cardenas for Baltimore, which put into Nassau in distress, was reloading cargo March 23, and was to sail in D days.

San Francisco, March 29—The steamship Arizona, with the steamship Colima in tow, passed between Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz islands, on the southern coast of California, at 3 PM to-day.

Miscellaneous. STEAMSHIP MERRIMACK, from Rio Janeiro for New York, arrived at Para, March 12, with shaft broken, and re-sumed her voyage on the 20th.

sumed her voyage on the 23th.

Nonroux, March 23—The 3-masted schr Horatio Nichols, of New York, is on the ways at Ellis' shippard for
repairs. It is reported that she will load here for some
European port.

The 3-masted schr L D Rathbun, Capt Crowell, of
Bath, Me, will go upon the ways at Graves' shippard today.

Wholessee Whalemen.

Bark Merlin, Thomas, of NB, touched at Chatham Islands about the 10th of November, and had taken 100 bbls spoil since last report; sailed for a cruise about the Chatham Islands.

Whating schrs Admiral Blake and Wm Wilson, of Marion, are being fitted for the Atlantic Ocean, to sail about the 1st of May, the former in command of Capt Wm Hathaway, and the latter to be commanded by Capt Braicy, late of schr Cohannet.

Schrs Pelle Halliday, and B Hopkins, bound S, March 28, off Barnegat

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NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, No 45 Ficet street, the arrivals at and depart-American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of

OUR CARLE SHIPPING NEWS.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Ship Bessie Crosby at Falmouth in a Disabled Condition-Arrivals and Departures of Vessels.

London, March 30, 1874. Ship Bessie Crosby (Br.), Brown, from Philadelphia for Hamburg, arrived at Falmouth yesterday with loss of toremast and all gearing, in untopgallantmast and other spars; jettisoned 150 barrels of cargo. AGROUND,

AGROUND,

Brig Wanderer (Br), Hetherington, from Darien for
Smoth, is reported aground, but it is believed that she

Arrived at Liverpool March 28, ships Jamestown, Call. San Francisco; Agathe (Nor), Hansen, Pensacola; 29th, steamship Puerto Rico (Sp), Yzaguirre, Charleston. Arrived at Falmouth March 29, ship Bessie Croshy (Br), Brown, Philadelphia for Hamburg (see above). Arrived at do 28th (not at Queenstown), brig Hebe

Arrived at do Stit (not at Queenstown), origine be (Olden), Giesecke, Charleston.

Arrived at Plymouth March 29, steamship Frisia (Ger), Meler, New York for Hamburg,
Arrived at Queenstown March 29, steamship Manhattan (Br), Price, New York for Liverpool.

Arrived at do 30th, AM, steamship City of Richmond (Br), Brooks, New York for Liverpool.

Arrived at Havre March 29, bark Czarina (Br), Nichols,

Arrived at Antwerp March 29, bark Minerya (Ger), Ramin, Wilmington, NC; sehr J F Kranz, Howes, New Orleans.

Sailed from Liverpool March 23, brig Maud (Br), Mesaac, Wilmington, NC. Sailed from Middlesborough March 23, bark Nordstjernen (Nor), Johnson, New York (not previously).

Foreign Ports.

Poro Roya, March 27—Sailed, steamship Colorado, Dearborn, Yokohama and San Francisco.
HAVANA, March 28—Arrived, steamship Metropolis, Nickerson, New York,
Arrived 29th, steamship Columbus, Reed, New York,
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Arrived 20th, Steamship Columbus, Reid, New York,
Arrived 20th, See Columbus, Reid, New York,
Mith, Genoa, &c, for New York, short of coal; Virgo,
Mith, See York. Smith, Genoa, &c, for New York, Smith, Genoa, &c, for New York, Girc, New York, Massis, March 4—Sailed, brigs Caroline Eddy, Larra-Massis, March 4—Sailed, brigs Caroline Eddy, Larra-Pailadelpma; 5th, Fanny, Smith, do; Elien Maria, bright Smith, Genoa, Pailadelpma; 5th, Fanny, Smith, do; Elien Maria, bright Smith, Genoa, Smith, Genoa, Caroline Eddy, Larra-Massis, Caroline Eddy, Caroline bee, Philadelpnia; 5th, Fanny, Smith, do; Ellen Maria, Hoxie, New York. Nassat, March 23—In port brig Hiram Abiff, Perkins, from Cardenas for Baltimore, reldg, to sail in 10 days. Power, March 17—Arrived, brig Ecno, McCoken, Baltiitto Javerno, Harch 12-Arrived previous, bark Aquidneck, Lucas, Baltimore, St. John, NB, March 28—Arrived, ship Antrim (Br), Pendergrass, Boston.

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Matthews, Savannah; briz Meirose, Griggs, Hunscoa; schre Chas Higgins, McEnto-h, Mayaguez via Province-town; Bertha Souder, Wooster, Miragoane; Rachel S Millert, Morris, Phitadelphia: R H Kussell, Mehaffy, Elizabelhort; Sparshing sea, Baker, Amooy.

BALTIMORE, March 23-Arrived, barks Statsraad Brock (Nor, Jonassen, Leith; Wave King (Br), Corbett, Londonderry; India (Ital), Carlos, Dunkirk; Fraternitas

Astrea (kanda) (Aaragoosa, Hooper, Sawaninan; parts Astrea (kanda) (Aaragosa, Hooper, Sawaninan; parts Bidago; Elverton, Clark, Matanusa; schrs John R. Balland, Vancilor, Vancilor, Vancilor, Courie Araninor, Esarri, Boston; Emma D. Badison; Courie Alberton, Courier, Carrie Melvin (Br.), Watta, St. Courier, Landa (Courier, Esarri, Boston; Emma D. Badison; Esarrier, Sperimento, and Severo, Oucenstown; Eiverton, Matan-zas; briz Mary Rice, Rio Janeiro. 28th-Arrived, steamers America, Billups, Savannah; Vineland, Rowen, New York. BATH, March II—Arrived, schr Welaka, Perkina, Jack-BATH, March II—Arrived, schr Welaka, Perkina, Jack-BATH, March 2I—Arrived, schr Welaka, Perkina, Jacksonville.

28th—Sailed, schrs Ella, Humphreys, and Mary E Amsden, Brooks, Harmon's Harbor, to load with lee.

CHARLESTON, March 25—Sailed, schr G M Porter,
Hair, Port Royal, SC.

29th—Arrived, steamship Georgia, Crowell, New York;
bark Stormy Fetrel (Br), Dwyer, Savannah; schrs Annie
May, Philadelphia, Wm Deming, do.

Sailed—Barks Brothers (Br), Joskins, Bevat; G H de
Cannarias (Sp), Garcia, Canary Islanda.

DARIEN, Ga, March 22—Arrived, barks Lairle Sandroos (Rus), Hull; Alpheus Marshall (Br), Parker, St
Thomas; 23d, Chas Lambert (Br), Anderson, Gloucester;
Lilian M Vigus (Sr), Vigus, Bristol; 24th, Pacific (Br),
Keating, Bellast; Frederick Meyer (Ger), Woitgo, Bermuds: Traveller (Br), Scott, Havre; Sarah B Cann (Br),
Eldridge, London.

Cleared 23d, barks Drouning Louise (Nor), Lurd. dridge, London. Beared 23d, barks Drouning Louise (Nor), Lard, imsby: Hoppet (swed), Noring, do: Forest Queen (8r). Cleared 23d, barks Drouning Louise (Nor), Lurd, Grimsby: Hoppet (Swed), Noring, do: Forest Queen (Br), Mct'almont, Bell'ast.

In port 28th, ships Oriental (Br), Cunningham; Hamburg (Nor), Jorgensen; barks Eastham (Br), Sanderson, Queen of Hearts (Br), O'Nell: Margaret S Weyr (Br); McPhatl; Pama (Br), Evans; Saurn (Nor), Oisen; Will-kornmen (Ger), Donicke: Fomona (Ger), Siebalda; Norma (Ger), Bernecker; Jens Brundes (Nor), Einertsen; Howard (Br), O'Nell: Kings County (Br), McLellan; Onward (Br), Analersen; Huron (Ger), Subr; Viscomt Canning (Br), Seatt; Fortma (Ger), Moreh: Lairie (Rus), Sandroos; Alpheus Murshal, (Br), Parker; Chas Lambert (Br), Anderson; Lairie (Rus), Refreche (Br), Charlet (Br), Sandroos; Alpheus Murshal, (Br), Parker; Chas Lambert (Br), Anderson; Liver (Br), Sandroos; Alpheus Murshal, Sandroos; Alpheus, Sandroos; Sandroon, Edit, Sandroos; Sandroon, Pennington, New York; barks Patris (Bus), Ulenius, Liverpool; Schwarz, Philadalphia ton. NC.
Salled-Bark Charlotte Geddie (Pr.), McKenzie, Liverpool; schr Marcia S Lewis, Lewis, Philadelphia,
HAMPION ROADS, March 28-Schr S E Evans, Yates,
from Rio Janeure, has been ordered to Baltumore.
MOSILIS, March 25-Arrived, ship Friga (Br.), Crawiord, Savannah. NEW ORLEANS, March 24—Cleared, schrs May Eve-line, McLean, Rustan; Excelsior, Nutson, do; Texana, NEW ORLEANS, March 24—Uteared, Schris May Rvelipe, McLean, Ruatan; Excelsor, Nutson, do; Texana,
Kault, Tampico.
25th—Arrived up, steamship Vicksburg, Pearson, Liverpool; ship Aigonquin, Dexter, do; barks Morcur, Dehaan, Bremen; Alda, Bremer, Hull; schr Wm Pfaber,
Hicken, Utilla. Below, coming up, barks Emeraid, Pederson, from Hull, E. Energi, Johnsen, Irom Liverpool,
Cleared—Steamship Margaret, Baker, Havana, &c.
Arrived at the Passon 29th, steamship Mississippt,
Crowell, New York; ship Queen of England (Br), Aitken,
Greenock via Lamiash (and sailed for Pensacola).
On the bar, steamships Jamaican, and Vandalia, boundout. out.
NORFOLK, March 27-Arrived, ship Laurens, Snow,
Antwerp; bark Furioso (Ital), Palermo via Curritude Antwerp: bark Furiose Ottal, Palermo via Curritack bench, where she was ashore.

NEWBURYPORT, March 27—Arrived, schr Bessie Mörrig, Allen, Philadelphia.

SEW HEDFORD, March 27—Arrived, schr A M Lee,
Taylor, Philadelphia.

28th—Arrived, schr Anzler, Besse, Wood's Hole.
Cleared-Barks Janet, Bernard, Cape Verds; Three
Brothers, Edwards, New York, to which port she is to be
towed. Brothers, Edwards, New York, to Wolfa port so is so be towed.

Sailed—Schra Marshal Perrin, Packard, Philadelphia; H. M. Seal, Benson, dot Hastings, Chase, virginia; E. Benglish, Chase, New York; E. M. Smith, Chase, do; W.D. Mangam, Chase, oo; Prank Maria, Wood, do; Louisse Francis, Reliev, do: Frank Maria, Wood, do; Louisse Francis, Reliev, do: Embroder, Coloris, Charles, C. S. Sailer, Holtzer, S. S. Sailer, M. K. W. LONION, March 23-Arrived, serve Jan English, Providence for New York; Success, do for do; Wm. Miller, Hoboken; Jos Hall, do. Sailed—Schrs Victoria, E. Flower, and B.D. Pitts, for New York; Sailed—Schrs Victoria, E Flower, and B D Pitts, for New York. NEW HAVEN, March 28—Arrived, schrs Oliver Sco-field, Dissowav, Baitimore: Harriet Thomas, Van Clief, Georgetown, DC: A F Kindberg, Thomas, Baitimore; Aneroid, Taibot, Savannah; John Brooks, Fox, Hobo-ken.

ken.
Salled—Schr John Prooks, Fox, New York.
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PHILADELPHIA, March 23—Arrived, steamer Ploneer.
Wakely. Wilmington, NU: barks J B Duffus (Br., Kellano, Liverpool; Elida (Ger), Winters, Botterdam; Entelia (Ital), Olivoni, Cork; schr Win B Morgan, Marshall, Lewes, Bel., 4884, bel., 4840, at Res. iella (Ital), Olivoni, Cork; schr Wm B Morgan, Marshall, Lewes, Dr.
Also arrived 28th, ship Athenais (Br), Coudey, Antwerp; barks Kate Croson (Br), Porter, and Dreadnaughis (Br), Farren, do; Einda Ger), Winters, Rottardam; America (Ger, Kafer, Brennen; Herald, Surrey, Bristol, E; schr T T Tasker, Allen, Pensacola, Cleared-Bark Amphitrine (Itals, Mirander, Antwerp; brigs Keystone, Baxter, Matanzas, J R Lana, shute, Aspinwait; schr Chas it Kelley, Gray, Matanzas, Nawcastie, Del, March 25-Passed down 27th, bark President Washinston, nor Gork; brig Speed, for Gibrattar; schrs Carrie Bounell, for Baracoa; Llectric Pisash, for Saous David Clarkson, for Savannah; Maggie M Merriman, and Sarah R Thomas, or Providence; Lady Etten, Joseph Bayunora, N W Magee, Sarah J Bright, and Oriole, for Hoston: Mil Westeott, for Danversport; H R Vaughn, for Cambridgeport: Hattle L Faller, for Charleston; Express Alton, for Stago; Abel Carekson. Charleston: Express lilton, for StJago; Abel C buck ley, for Danvers. Sailed vesforday, sohr Lucy K Cogswell, for Hyannis, PORTLAND, March 27—Arrived, sehrs Mary G Parr, Cornell, Philadelphia; Nellie J Dinsmore, Parker, New York. Corned., Financieria S., Seeles J. Bissore, Jackey, Rev. Cleared.—Schrs. Wm Capes, Kelly, and Tangent, Abbott, New York; Lizzie L. Minis, Armstrong, New Bedford (not New York; Elizzie L. Minis, Armstrong, New Bedford (not New York; Elizzie L. M. Stencer; Schrs. Anna Leiand. Wm Capes, C. J. Morris, and other; schrs. Anna Leiand. Wm Capes, C. Morris, and other; schrs. Anna Leiand. Wm Capes, C. Morris, and other; schrs. Anna Leiand. Wm Capes, C. Morris, and other; schrs. Anna Leiand. Wm Capes, C. Morris, and other; schrs. Anna Leiand. Wm Capes, Schr. Fred Jackson, Pettingill, Cardenas.

Arrived 28th. briz Ellen F. from Clentueces; schrs. Ella. F. Crowell, Hawes, Philadelphia; Tangent, and Rescue, New York.

Arrived Sth. brig Ellen F. from Clenfueros; sehrs Elle. F. Crowell, Hawes, Philadelphia; Tangent, and Rescue. New York.

SAN PRANCISCO, March 21—Cleared, ship Quorn Brig. Bryde, Cork; bark Wellington (Nic), White, Nannimo. Salied—Steamship Newbern, Metzger, Colorado River and Mexico; scir Lorely (Tah), Mangles, Tahlisi, SAVANNAH, Ga, March 23—Arrived, Iseamship Huntaville, Crowell, New York; bark Sarah M. Smith (Br), Reynolds, Liverpool.

SALEM, March 27—Cleared, schrs Golden City, Saunders, Cavenne; Hero, Keiley, New York.

WILMINGTON, NC, March 27—Cleared, steamship Fanita, Donne, New York.

WAKEHAM, March 27—In port schr Jesse Murdock, Christie, Georgetown, DC, Sauled—Schr Ellen Perkins, Kelley, New York. The possibility of a new issue of inconvertible paper I regard with amazement and anxiety, and in my judgment, such an issue vocula be a detriment and a shame -CHARLES SUMNER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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POROUS PLASTERS have made the lame "his crutch forego, and leap exgit

ing like the bounding roe." We have thousands of certificates as to their great properties in the cure and alleviation of local affections.

NEURALIJIA.

Exchange Bank, Minoora, Ill., May 12, 1873.

Messns Allook & Co. :-- | lost a leg in the late war, since which, until a year ago, I have suffered greatly from neuralgia in my stimp. A year ago I began using your POROUS FLA-TER on the simp. I wear one constantly, and have no neuralgia. I write this thinking it may benefit some poor unfortunate that has suffered as I have done.

may benefit some poor uncarturate that has suffered as I have done.

LRITER FROM J. R. DECATUR, ESO.

WATER Symber, New Your, Angust 7, 1872.

TROMAS ALLOOK & CO:-For many years I have suffered from lame and weak back, it being so weak I cound not raise a ten-pound weight from the floor. It was paintal for me to stand five minutes without leaning on something for support and it was necessary for me to be very careful in waking, for the least misstep or Jer caused me intense pain. The ALLOUK POROUS PLASTER was often recommended, but my prejudices were so strong that it was a long time before I concluded to try them. Suffering so much, I was prevailed upon to give one plaster a trial. Wonderful to relate, a new back; have no difficulty in standing, walking or litting. I send you this evidence for the benefit of my fellow men. Fleel that I would like every person to know of the value of ALLOUK'S POROUS PLASTERE for weak backs. I have recommended them to many of my friends, who have sincerefy hanked me for the good they have done them. Yours respectfully.

J. R. DECATUR, 107 Water street, New York.

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